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Today



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This Week ...

Rested students equal happy students.....p.7
April showers may bring May flowers, but with those flowers of May, we also see the end of yet another year here at Pacific. One simply has to glance at a calendar to remember there are only a few days left before finals and freedom.

The lies of three college students equal 'Gossip'. p.....13

Warning: It spreads faster than a virus and can do more damage than a wrecking ball. It is "Gossip," the title of this thrilling film that teases and manipulates the audience with the lies made up by three college roommates.



Year in Sports.....p.18

After starting the season ranked No. 1 in the nation for four weeks the Pacific women's volleyball team lost a heartbreaker to Penn State in an NCAA Championship Semifinal match, falling 16-14, 5-15, 6-15, 15-7, 12-15. on Thursday, Dec. 16, in Honolulu. The Tigers finished the 1999 season with a record of 32-3 as well as slew of individual accomplishments.

Weekend WEATHER

Friday

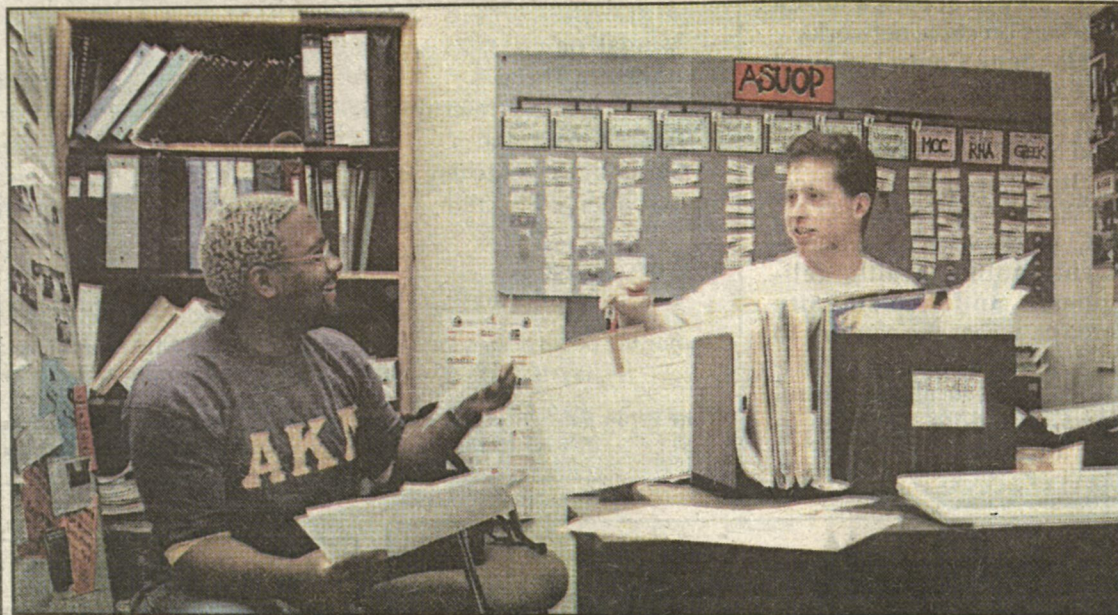
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Saturday

Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 55

Sunday

Partly Cloudy with a high of 88 and low of 55



Dan Borlik cleans out his desk in ASUOP with the help of new president, Ricky Peterson.

Peterson sets future goals

CHRIS HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 27, Ricky Peterson was officially inaugurated as the new president of ASUOP. Speeches were presented and awards were given in what was referred to as "a great evening" by those that attended. Peterson accepted his office and is now leading our ASUOP government.

Peterson comes to this office as the first freshman to be elected as president at UOP, in what is a long line of upperclassman leadership. Other notable "firsts" include Russell Marzette (1998-99) as the first African American president, Margaret Green (1905-06) as the

first woman elected to office and William Hartley (1981-83) as the first, and only, to win the office of president for two consecutive terms. Chihn Vu was elected to office in 1989 and became the first Southeast Asian to do so.

Peterson said, "This was the most positive election process this student government has seen." He felt his opponent to be "a mentor, that [he] worked very closely with" and admired. Peterson pointed out that this was a friendly election in that both opponents felt the other to be markedly qualified and were comfortable in exchanging ideas with one another.

In the end Peterson said he felt "very honored to be consid-

ered a worthy candidate for this position," and his opponent will most likely serve a leadership role in the newly formed judiciary branch of government.

Peterson's first goal as president is ensuring that every office is filled within his administration. All executive officers have been appointed and a focus has now been centered on filling empty senate seats before the semester draws to an end.

Peterson remains convinced that a full senate is required to attain a functional government capable of meeting student needs. Numerous senator applicants have already undergone an interview and filling empty senate seats should pose

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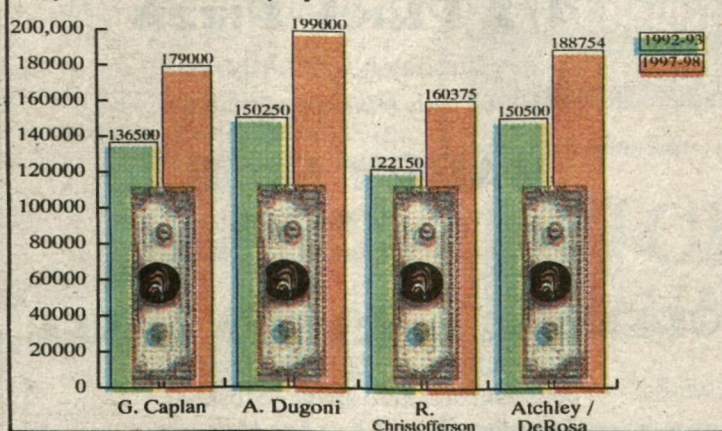
Administrators see pay increases

TRENT ALLEN &
JESSICA C. CURLEY

Four Pacific employees have seen pay increases that far outpace their coworkers. At a time when UOP is seeking to raise faculty salaries and pursuing other money-intensive initiatives these four officials now are compensated a combined \$167,729 more than they were in 1992-'93.

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Top administrator pay increases from 1993 to 1998



Barnes and Noble to take over bookstore

TAMMY GONZALES
Staff Writer

After a very competitive process among four different companies, the university and bookstore Barnes and Noble are in the final negotiations of their contract.

The companies each presented their proposals and a committee then reviewed these proposals and recommended Barnes and Noble based on their proposal and the benefits that the university and Barnes and Noble foresee.

The contract is not yet finalized, but it is expected to be soon. Barnes and Noble hopes to have officially purchased the bookstore from UOP and begin making changes by June 1.

The contract, as it looks now, will be for five years with renewal options. Barnes and Noble will also pay UOP a signing bonus which Patrick Cavanaugh, vice president of business and finance, described as, "an incentive, a gift to UOP to induce us choosing them..."

Under the terms of the contract, Barnes and Noble would pay UOP a percentage of the sales per year, based on quarterly income. The guaranteed minimum that UOP will receive each year is \$300,000. This amount is larger than the university has received in any of the last three years.

Any money received from the bookstore will become general income for the university and this will hopefully assist in keeping tuition down, since it will be another source

See Bookstore, page 3

Handgun Control honors Rosie O'Donnell

U.S. NEWSWIRE

Monday, Handgun Control honored Rosie O'Donnell for her tireless dedication to making America's children safe from gun violence.

O'Donnell has used her celebrity status to increase awareness for the need for common-sense gun laws, and has been an outspoken supporter of both Handgun Control and the Million Mom March Across America.

The event, held at Cipriani on 42nd Street in New York City, brought together hundreds of guests from the political and entertainment communities along with gun control activists and friends and supporters of Handgun Control. Legendary actress Lauren Bacall began the program, which also featured former White House Press Secretary Jim Brady, New York Representatives Carolyn McCarthy and Nita Lowey and Handgun Control President Michael Barnes.

At the dinner, O'Donnell received a special award created by New York City elementary school students. The children contributed their writings and drawings detailing their personal experiences with gun violence in their neighborhoods.

"Everyone who knows Rosie knows how committed she is to children's issues and to helping to reduce gun violence in America," said Michael Barnes, president of Handgun Control. "Rosie has been an outspoken voice for our cause, and we are incredibly grateful for her support," said Barnes. "America's kids deserve to grow up safe from gun violence, and she has gone to great lengths to try and make that a reality."

Rosie also premiered on her talk show a new Handgun Control/Center to Prevent Handgun Violence ad campaign featuring voiceovers by celebrity moms Rosie O'Donnell, Susan Sarandon, Whoopi Goldberg, Gloria Estefan and Sarah Jessica Parker and using home footage of six American children who died at the hands of guns. The ad campaign, which urges parents who are concerned about the high

levels of gun violence in our nation to participate in the Million Mom March events across the country, began airing today in at least a dozen markets on cable networks.

Handgun Control, chaired by Sarah Brady, was founded in 1974 by Dr. Mark Borinsky and N.T. "Pete" Shields, two victims of gun violence. Based in Washington, D.C., HCI works with law enforcement, public health, religious, and community groups across the country to strengthen and protect federal, state and local gun control laws, but does not seek to ban all guns.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT April 20 through April 30

Theft

Faye Spanos Concert Hall	Apr 24	10-speed bicycle
WPC	Apr 28	Bicycle

Burglary

Casa Werner	Apr 27	Textbook
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Vandalism

Phi Delta Theta	Apr 21	Eggs thrown at vehicles
Lot #7 (behind fraternities)	Apr 24	Parked vehicle damaged
Grace Covell Hall	Apr 27	Message board damaged
Stadium Dr. / Atchley Way	Apr 29	Windows smashed on parked vehicle
Townhouse B section	Apr 30	Storage shed damaged

Miscellaneous

Grace Covell Hall	Apr 28	Intoxicated student taken to hospital
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During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 126 hours of foot patrol, found 53 open windows/doors, provided 5 escorts, assisted 12 stranded motorists and interviewed 23 suspicious persons.

The Public Safety Report is prepared by Associate Director of Public Safety Jerry Houston and published each week in The Pacifican. Questions should be directed to Jerry Houston at 94 6-2537

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- 6 Microsoft Works for Windows (1 unit)
- 24 Diagnosis of Disease (1 unit)

June

- 10 Microsoft Works for Windows (1 unit)
- 12 Microsoft Office: Power for the Workplace (1 unit)
- 16 Health Education for Teachers/CPR (2 units)
- 17 Dual Diagnosis (1 unit)
- 20 Indian Wars of the West: 1851-1890 (1 unit)
- 24 Buddhism and Martial Arts in Film (1 unit)
- 24 Child Abuse Detection, Reporting and Intervention (1/2 unit)
- 25 Spousal Abuse Detection, Assessment, Reporting and Intervention (1/2 unit)
- 26 Spanish I for Teachers (3 units)
- 26 Spanish II for Teachers (3 units)
- 27 Relapse Prevention (1 unit)

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Stockton Asparagus Festival sees a lot of 'spear-it'

JULIANNA FOMENKO
Staff Writer

What brings over 80,000 people to Stockton for three days? No, it's not the majestic Miracle Mile, nor the Haggin Museum, it's the 15th Annual Asparagus Festival!

Just about twenty minutes from a UOP student's dorm, at beautiful Oak Grove Regional Park, one could find enough asparagus to feed a small country for several days. Over 9 tons of asparagus were cooked during the weekend of April 28-30.

But not to worry, asparagus-haters, there was much more at this year's festival than the wholesome green spear. For starters, try over fifty entertainers performing on three stages, exhibits by more than forty five food purveyors and fifty specialty merchandise vendors, a children's theme park called the Asparazone, the top 200 best handmade craft shows with over 120 crafts, an 8000 square foot Wine & Beer Pavilion, a Classic Car Show, a 5K Spear-It Run, an "all-fresh" Farmer's Market, guest appearances by

Bay Area sports figures Keena Turner and Gary Plummer of the San Francisco 49ers, and let's not forget our own, beloved Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto.

For those of you who can't get enough of the ten inch green delicacy, enter the 8,000 square foot Asparagus Alley Kitchen. Young and old alike had a chance to sample some of these delicious, (and somewhat bizarre) dishes, all containing the infamous vegetable in some form or another: deep fried asparagus, asparaburritos, asparagus nachos with asparagus salsa, asparagus beef sandwiches, deep fried calamari with asparagus, asparagus pasta, and asparagus margaritas.

What exactly is asparagus? Is it a stalk, a stem, a root? "Not exactly," say representatives from the California Asparagus Commission. "Asparagus is literally the growing shoot of a perennial plant raised in furrowed fields. Asparagus is harvested when the spears emerge in the springtime. Workers walk the furrows and select the choicest spears, cutting them individually by hand with long-handled

knives. They look for spears ten to twelve inches long with compact, tight heads and good green color. While the harvest season lasts only 60-90 days in each area, the range of micro-climates in California allows for fresh asparagus to be available from January through May.

Many festival-goers, with mouths full, explained their love for the vegetable. "It's really a versatile vegetable. It can be used in almost any dish as a fresh, tasteful compliment." A popular favorite among the asparagus tasters was the asparita margarita with a hint of crushed asparagus.

When asked if this combination worked for the drink, the same response was given time and time again: "The more you have, the less you taste it!" Said a fellow UOP student, "I think the drink is great, you get your daily serving of vegetables with it!"

Those leaving the festival all enjoyed delicious food, great entertainment, endless activities, beautiful scenery, and most importantly, plenty of asparagus. That's true Stockton spear-it!



Crowds flocked to the famous Asparagus Alley at the Stockton Asparagus Festival last weekend.

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of income.

They will also set aside money for scholarships and renovations to the current store or the creation of a new center in the proposed new university center. The university center has been the talk of students and architects for the last couple of weeks. This center would include a new bookstore, expansion of dining services, student life and government offices. This center would be located somewhere between Hand Hall and Baun Fitness Center, around where the quonset huts

are now.

Other benefits that were included in the proposal give the university partial credit for any purchases UOP students make on the Barnes and Noble website, barnesandnoble.com. Students will identify themselves as UOP students and a percentage of any sales will be credited to the bookstore. There will also be continued faculty and staff discounts. Employees do not have to worry about job circumstances, it is planned to keep the staff compensated. Vice President of Business Affairs, Pat Cavanaugh, explained that the employees now become employees of

Barnes and Noble rather than employees of the university. The inventory in the bookstore also becomes inventory of Barnes and Noble. As far as the content of the inventory goes, there will be some differences. There will be an advisory group for students, staff and faculty to address the issues and concerns that people may have about products, services, and anything else.

Cavanaugh said, "This will be a good, strong link between customers and the store." Look for the bookstore to be under the new ownership by June 1 and look for improved inventory also.

Asparagus Guacamole Recipe

- 4 cups (1lb.) cut, trimmed, fresh Asparagus or 4 cups (2 pkgs. 10 oz. each) frozen, cut asparagus
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 tsp. lime juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped, seeded tomato

Cook asparagus in small amount of water until tender. Drain well and cool. In a food processor, process asparagus and next 5 ingredients until mixture is smooth (30 seconds). Scrape bowl frequently. Remove from food processor and stir in onion and tomato. Chill thoroughly before serving with tortilla chips, cut vegetables, chicken, or seafood.



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UOP sesquicentennial events bring unity and pride

JOSEPH DE VERA
Senior Staff Writer

Next spring semester, the university will begin its Sesquicentennial year celebrating 150 years of excellence in higher education. The university was founded on July 10, 1851 in San Jose before relocating to Stockton.

With the establishment of a Sesquicentennial office, located behind the President's office in Anderson Hall, planning and preparations have already begun. A Sesquicentennial Executive Planning Committee was formed in 1998 to outline and brainstorm event ideas for Sesquicentennial Year. Vice President of Student Life, Judith Chambers has devoted her efforts into chairing the committee because of her extensive knowledge and experience in working at the university for several years. In October of 1998, a Sesquicentennial Planning Conference, consisting of 120 participants, was held to discuss the possible events that would occur during the Sesquicentennial Year.

The first of these events will include a performance by former and highly dedicated UOP alum and talented Jazz artist, Dave Brubeck. Brubeck has gifted several of his works to the university, including the establishment of the Dave Brubeck Institute as part of the Conservatory that will focus on jazz study and performance. His performance will be held on February 3, 2001 and will kick off the Sesquicentennial Celebrations.

The next Sesquicentennial capstone event will be celebrated during the Alumni Weekend in June. To make it a truly gala alumni weekend, the alumni events and reunions will be enhanced special activities to reflect the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Although the reunion will be targeted to the alumni classes that end in "1" or "6", some reunion activities will be expanded to other alumni.

Following the gala alumni weekend, the Sesquicentennial Celebration continues with Pacific's Charter Day held on July 10. University Relations and Marketing will assist in planning a media event involving local government officials.

In continuing the Sesquicentennial Year into the fall semester, a one to two day academic symposium will host nationally and internationally recognized,

The scoop on the Sesquicentennial

UOP was founded July 10, 1851 in San Jose.
Illustrated commemorative book scheduled to be for sale
Fall 2000
Jazz performance by Dave Brubeck kicks off celebration
Feb. 3, 2001
Alumni Weekend—June 2001
Pacific's Charter Day—July 10, 2001
One-to-two day academic symposium, hosting national
and international speakers—Fall 2001
All University Birthday Party, in conjunction with Fall
Festival
Gifts and pledges for Sesquicentennial total \$118,177

prominent leaders to speak. Dr. Margee Ensign, Dean of the School of International Studies, was selected to chair the subcommittee that will plan the academic symposium. Two or more speakers will be invited to the event. A proposed theme of "Leadership for the Common Good" will be considered by the Symposium Committee. The committee includes faculty, administration and student representation.

In addition to the academic symposium, another Sesquicentennial event in the fall will include an All-University Birthday Party. This event will be held in conjunction with Pacific's Fall Festival. Because the committee felt that this event would be one of the best opportunities for students to get involved with the celebration, the event is student-focused. Junior Meg Wynstra was placed on the Executive Planning Committee as a student representative. Wynstra has assisted the committee in researching and speaking with student and faculty focus groups to determine what they would like to see as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebrations and the All-University

Birthday Party. An outdoor concert, a gallery of Sesquicentennial memorabilia, and a formal dance for students, faculty and alumni were some of the ideas that the focus groups brainstormed.

In addition to these capstone events, all university schools, colleges and the Athletic Department were encouraged to take part in the celebrations. As part of the Guidelines for Submission of Unit Event Proposals, "The Sesquicentennial Executive Planning Committee encourages participation by and collaboration between all schools and colleges in planning events to enhance the upcoming Sesquicentennial celebrations. It is important to know that each event must meet a high standard of excellence and be developed in such a way as to enhance the reputation and visibility of University of the Pacific on a regional and or national level." The Executive Planning Committee has already received several proposals from these units.

Other preparations for the Sesquicentennial Year have included revenue programs. One of the programs is the publication of an illustrated commemorative

book celebrating the 150-year history of the University of the Pacific. Dr. Charles Clerc, Professor of English Emeritus, is preparing the narrative, and the book is tentatively scheduled to be available for sale by the fall of 2000.

Not only will Sesquicentennial books be available for sale, but so will a selection of Sesquicentennial wines. UOP has formed an agreement with Ironstone Vineyards to produce Sesquicentennial Wine and Stemware Gift Sets. These gift packages will include a choice of a 1997 Cabernet Sauvignon, a 1997 Merlot and a 1998 Chardonnay. Sesquicentennial Wines will be promoted throughout the 2001 to Pacific family, friends, and alumni.

Along with the expected revenue from book and wine sales, A Sesquicentennial Charter Sponsor Program has been established to ensure that Sesquicentennial activities succeed at

the highest level. To date, the Sesquicentennial Office has received a total commitment of \$118,177, which includes both gifts and pledges, from Charter Sponsor Members who have chosen to join this distinguished group of Pacific supporters.

Lois K. Hazard, University Events Coordinator from University Relations and Marketing said, "Planning is going very well. We are fortunate to have wide representation with out planning efforts, including members of the Board of Regents, administration, faculty and students. It is exciting that the Sesquicentennial Year falls on the first year of a new century and age. We will be looking back and forward as part of UOP's history and future. It is fitting at this time to acknowledge history and heritage and to take from that some very valuable lessons to apply to the next era and the next level of excellence."



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Salaries

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According to university IRS filings, Gerald Caplan, dean of McGeorge School of Law, has seen his salary rise from \$136,500 in fiscal year ending June 1993 to \$179,000 in the fiscal year ending June 1998. That's a difference of \$42,500 or 31 percent in five years.

Other Pacific administrators who rank as the five highest paid individuals at the university saw similar salary jumps. On that list is Arthur Dugoni, dean of the School of Dentistry, who saw his salary rise from \$150,250 to \$199,000, a jump of 32 percent in five years. Robert Christofferson, executive associate dean of the School of Dentistry, went from \$122,150 to \$160,375, an increase of 31 percent.

In 1992-'93 then President Bill Atchley earned \$150,500. At the end of fiscal year 1999, President Donald DeRosa made \$195,472, a jump of 30 percent for the position over six years. DeRosa refused an increase in salary between 1996 and 1997 because of other cuts taking place at the university. However, his compensation rose over \$25,000 in the fiscal year ending in June 1998.

ASUOP President Ricky Peterson said in a written statement, "In a university under considerable pressure to raise funds for the new student union, offer comparable salaries

for staff and faculty (the most powerful link to the students), to increase the endowment, to become less tuition driven, to make the most basic enhancements to campus living facilities, to facilitate the establishment of campus wide recycling and to provide the ASUOP with more monetary freedom by paying for their advisors, I find it very suspect that these

salaries have been so substantially increased. If these figures are correct I believe that the university must communicate to the students why such increases have occurred."

Others would agree that over the years the university could be using its money for other causes. In the Sept. 26, 1996 issue of The Pacifican, when the university faced potential budget problems, DeRosa said, "There are steps that we will take immediately to correct the budget for 1996-97. Each major division has been asked to make reductions in their 1996-97 budget. Also some across the board reductions are being considered such as a reduction in the salary increase pool still yet to be determined. This will be the hardest because improved salaries for faculty continues to be a priority con-

cern, but it may be necessary."

Other financial initiatives started by the DeRosa administration have seen their demise in recent years. "We should aggressively seek to hold our tuition increases to no more than the cost of living," DeRosa told The Pacifican in September of 1996. In the fall of 1999 it was announced that next year's tuition increase would outpace inflation.

When contacted Robert T. Monagan, chairman of the Pacific Board of Regents, refused to comment regarding compensation for university employees. The President's Office also refused to comment.

The Pacifican has learned that the vice president's salaries have increased at a more reasonable rate. All of their salaries are under the average of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU) Group IIA averages. While the salaries of the provost, vice president of business and finance and vice president of institutional advancement are within \$9,000 of the average, the vice president of student life position's salary falls short of the average by \$18,623.

Vice President of Business and Finance Patrick Cavanaugh

stated that in calculating the salary for the vice president of student life, currently Judy Chambers, adjustments are made to reflect the position's sole focus on the Stockton campus. This focus is not shared by the other vice presidents who also aid in the administration of both the McGeorge School of Law and the School of Dentistry. While the vice president of student life's salary is below average, The Pacifican has also been told that her salary is significantly under the pay rate of vice presidents of student life at other comparable institutions. At press time the only hard figures for comparable institutions came from St. Mary's College of California, often used in comparison to the University of the Pacific. At St. Mary's the vice president of student life earned \$32,423 more

than Vice President Chambers in the fiscal year ending in June 1998.

In researching this article many sources were unable to comment because of a university policy against discussing compensation matters. It was pointed out however that compensation data is sometimes not as clear as it appears. For example, past arrangements with the university for delayed compensation would not be shown. The numbers would also not reflect when positions were compensated for less than a full year's work when the next year they were, showing an unusual large gain. For example if an employee worked for only 10 months in one year and was paid \$100,000 and then worked 12 months the next year and received \$120,000 of compensation, the figures would obviously be skewed.

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- Ricky Peterson
ASUOP President

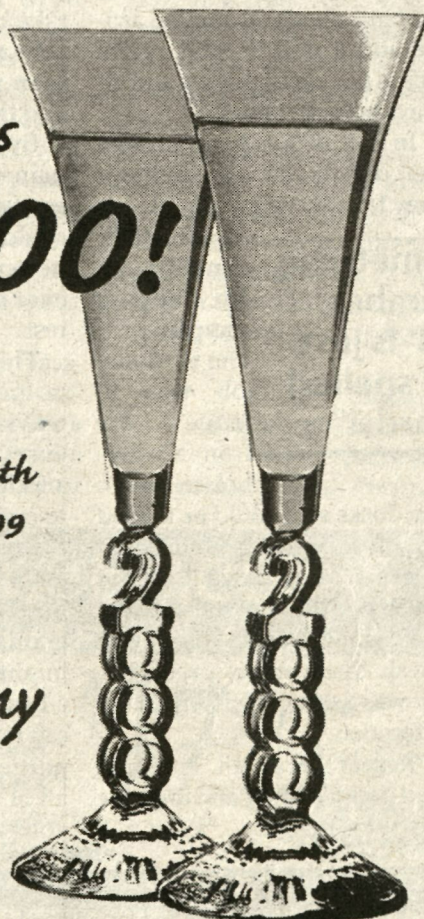
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EDITORIAL



Quote of the Week

"No law or ordinance is mightier than understanding."

— Plato

Rested students equal happy students

"Constant labor of one uniform kind destroys the intensity and flow of a man's animal spirits, which find recreation and delight in mere change of activity."

—Karl Marx, *Capital*

April showers may bring May flowers, but with those flowers of May, we also see the end of yet another year here at Pacific. One simply has to glance at a calendar to remember there are only a few days left before finals and freedom.

May I make a suggestion? RELAX!! We at *The Pacifican* fully understand the meaning of a deadline and feel the crunch of little or no time the same as all our readers. However, as we've all learned at one point or another, stressing out does not help us to complete our tasks.

Here's something to remember: "Stressed" is just "desserts" spelled backwards! Post that on your wall and have something to laugh about when you're frantically trying to finish projects and study for those upcoming finals.

We live in a society that is always on the move. We feel as

though if we slow down long enough to catch our breath, someone will get ahead of us and we will lose everyone.

Lighten up people! It was said in a previous opinion article and it will be said again: Life is not about money and always bettering oneself.

In fact, it has been proven that people can work better if they take more breaks. There

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was a study done by an ore shipping company. The workers' job was to move ore from a warehouse out to

the docks so it could be loaded on ships. It was concluded that one man could move 12 tons of ore in one day, but most of that was done before the noon break. The workers' productivity was drastically lower in the afternoon.

Researchers took one man and decided to try and improve his productivity. Within a

month, this man was moving 47 tons of ore a day—four times as much as everyone else.

How did they create such a superman? By forcing him to take breaks. They told him to take a break every hour. This man worked for 24 minutes, and then rested for 36 minutes.

By getting plenty of rest, this man was able to do more than everyone else in less time. He could have some food, read the newspaper, take a nap—whatever he wanted, but he had to rest.

Think of what this means for us today. We don't have to always be on the move to get everything done, as strange and foreign as that may sound to many people.

Try that this week and as we get ready for finals. For every hour of work, take a break for about 10-15 minutes. We all might find our stress levels just a little bit lower and then we can take the time to enjoy those gorgeous May flowers. From all of us at *The Pacifican*, enjoy your summer!

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Gandhi's greatness obscured by our ignorance

MICHAEL KOJIS
Staff Writer

While pondering whose life to examine for my recent Mentor III biography assignment, I decided upon Gandhi. Some would say that this was a rather unoriginal choice. After all, he

has been heralded as the most influential person of the past century, and even of the past millennium. Each of us knows about Gandhi. Or do we?

To find out, I created a short survey for my fifteen Mentor classmates to complete. I also took the survey, as if I had seen

it three months ago without having learned much about the man. The results were shocking.

1.) **Gandhi's first name is _____.** Only one of us - and it was not me - correctly answered "Mohandas." He is often referred to as "Mahatma," but this is a reverent title, like Honorable. Mahatma means "Great Soul."

2.) **T or F Gandhi pioneered the concept of nonviolence.** 75% of us answered true. The correct answer is false. Gandhi acquired the concept from Vaishnavism and Jainism, two religious sects that deemed all life forms as sacred. Members of these sects would not even kill wild animals that continually ate their crops. Not surprisingly, they, along with Gandhi, were vegetarians.

3.) **From 1914-1947, Gandhi led an independence movement in _____.** Our answers ranged from South Africa to China to the United States! Less than half of us correctly answered India.

4.) **In 1922, while on trial for criticizing the British Empire, Gandhi listed his occupation**

as _____. a.) "politician and statesman" b.) "farmer and weaver" c.) "politician and leader" d.) "public servant and lawyer." Not one of us correctly answered b.) "farmer and weaver." Gandhi endorsed basic work and never held a political office.

This exercise was not meant to make us ashamed of our stupidity. But, it illustrates a general trend. We, as a society, keep praying for world peace, yet know very little about those who strove for it.

In order to accomplish most tasks, you need a role model. Unfortunately, we know more about "action heroes" like Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and Xena the Warrior Princess, than we do about arguably the greatest peace maker who ever lived.

So what are we missing? What can we learn from the Mahatma to make our lives more peaceful?

From my recent reading of books such as Yogesh Chadha's *Gandhi, A Life* (1997), I submit that the most important lesson involves his emphasis on personal independence.

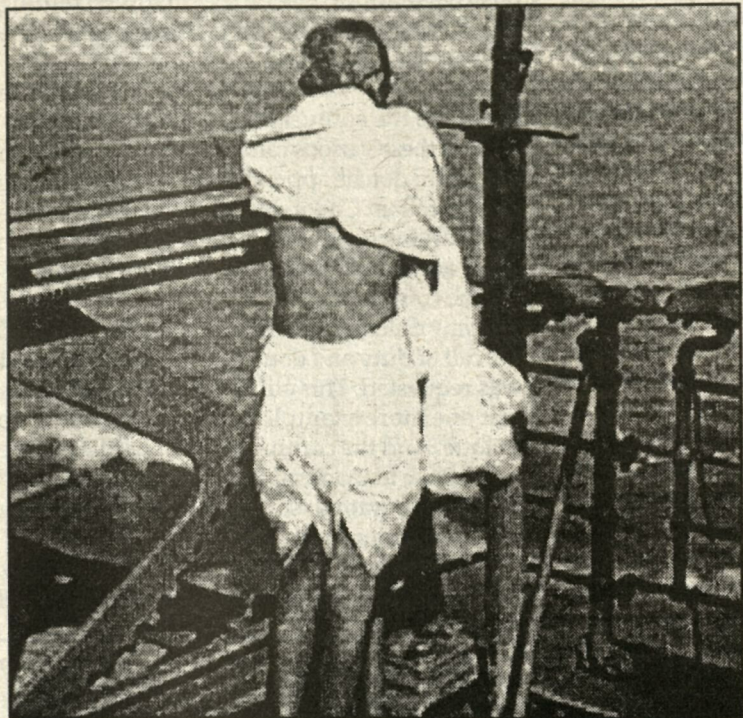
Gandhi promoted self-rule and self-government not merely in the political sense but also in the moral sense of individual self-control. He believed that chasing one's physical desires imprisoned oneself and prevented oneself from experiencing the joy of serenity. He also felt that sensory pleasure-seeking diminished one's body and, more importantly, one's soul.

Gandhi preached and practiced this ethic of self-restraint, even into old age.

5.) **T or F In his late seventies, Gandhi slept with many women.** Most of the class answered false. The correct answer is true. He went to sleep naked under the covers with naked women so as to test his control over his carnal urges.

Who knew he had such will power? Now that we do know, we can grow from his example and fill our own lives with peace. For Gandhi declared that, "the problem is not good vs. evil, it is ignorance vs. awareness."

Through our awareness, "Mahatma Gandhi ki jai!" Through our awareness, "Long live Mahatma Gandhi!"



Gandhi was known for opposition through non-violence.

Mentor II curriculum is just fine

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your opinion article which ran in *The Pacifican* in March of 2000. Your argument was a strike against the current Mentor II program and its purpose of involving Pacific students in finding solutions for community and global problems. Granted, we concede that there is need for increased community awareness and UOP history to be a greater part of our campus community, but is Mentor II the correct and most logical place for it?

In your article, you repeatedly blamed Mentor II and the students for the gap between the university and Stockton. You continue to distribute this blame, but did you even begin to question the true nature or causes of this gap? No you did not; instead you decided to lay blame on a course with an already full curriculum and students who are barely starting their college lives.

You also assumed that students are isolated on the campus and are intolerant of

townies. Where is your evidence supporting this claim? Did you consider the fact that some UOP students are Stockton natives, or that many are avid patrons of local Stockton businesses? Did you even bother to think about the fact that Mentor II has a service-learning program which advocates community awareness throughout the city of Stockton? These crucial points about the "isolated" students of UOP seemed to have escaped your memory when you decided to write your opinion article.

As current Mentor II class, we agree that the current curriculum is not the place for a mandatory history lesson about the Mudville Nine or

Ben Holt and his tractors. Rarely will you be asked to recite ten facts about the university and surrounding history when attending a job interview. The central goal of the class, as stated in the course description and objective states, "mentor seminar II focuses on contemporary social issues and the role that citizens can play in changing social policies." It is not necessary to demand that students know the history of the university or the town to take pride in it and be willing and capable to give back to it.

Sincerely,
Students of Mentor II
Section 30

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'Feel the Power' shakes up Pacific

DOUG ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Last Thursday three very large men came to UOP and proceeded to destroy bricks, phone books, and iron bars. They ripped the phone books right in two; they bent those bars in half over their heads, in their mouths and behind their necks. And they broke stacks of as many as 12 bricks with their arms, elbows and hands. I got to watch all this for the grand price of...nothing. This tour de force was put on by the newest club to hit the campus, the FCA, or Fellowship of Christian Athletes. I loved the show, it was incredible, and I think that the turn out was really impressive too.

From what I saw, more students showed up at this one night event than at opening night of "The Beggars Opera," which puzzles me. What was the draw? Why so many people? These guys broke, tore and bent stuff, but the play was culture. It was funny, it had singing, but so did Feel the Power. They were funny; they had a live band open for them, the Worship

band from First Baptist. So why did more people show up to this than to the play? I believe that the main reason was because seeing a large man tear a phone book in two speaks to more people than seeing an opera. I liked both, and would see both again. But I also think that the exhibition of strength did well for another reason.

The show also had a message that students could relate to. Jon Pritikin, the lead speaker for the group who call themselves "Feel the Power," also talked extensively about the power of determination and belief in ones self. Everything came back to Christianity in the end, and that's fine. I am not a religious person but what they had to say still made an impact. I understood the story of the man who, in the 1996 Olympics, tore his hamstring and limped across the finish line. I still got the message, never give up. The other two men, Scott, a teacher, and Craig, a police officer, both had stories to tell as well. And some of them were tearjerkers.

They would tell a story and then do some incredible feat of physical strength. I think that the FCA should

be applauded for bringing these men to our campus. We have had many speakers here throughout the year, big names like Rubin Carter, and all of them inspirational. But these men were different; they were very big as well. FCA president Justin Perry, Co-president Mike Hahn, and Vice President Peter Richardson are to be commended for having such a nice show for such a fledgling organization. Seeing the size and strength of those three men was really amazing to me.

So that is what I am going to focus on for right now. It is not easy to get that strong or that big and, genetically aided or not, it takes a lot of hard, sweaty, painful, difficult work. And people don't understand work like they used to. I was watching TV the other day, instead of writing an essay, and I came across a commercial about diet pills.

I cannot believe people spend money on this quick fix stuff. It's totally worthless. There is one called "Exercise in a Bottle." People must buy this junk or it wouldn't be on the air. Exercise in a bottle? Yeah, and pigs in the sky.

Easter giving

DEAR EDITOR,

The community council of John Ballantyne along with the Residence Hall Association sponsored a recent community service activity. It was a campus wide event that united the residence halls and Greek organizations together in service linking UOP to the community of Stockton in a positive manner. The project involved putting together Easter Baskets for children, which were then donated to various organizations.

This event was an enormous success, due largely to the enthusiastic interest and involvement of these various campus groups. It was John B's goal to donate approximately 60 baskets to the Mary Graham Children's Shelter, but with everyone working together, a total of 149 baskets were made and distributed to needy children throughout the community.

Many different associations chose to go beyond the call of duty and donate even more than what was requested. This outpouring of generosity is just one more example of what makes UOP so unique. And the community of John Ballantyne would like to thank all that participated in making this program so successful, and for reaching out to our community in service.

Sincerely,

John Ballantyne Community Council

Black Day for the Orange and Black of the tigers

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus with close ties to UOP for nearly 60 years, I was greatly disturbed by the Board of Regents' recent decision to extend the suspension of intercollegiate football.

It would be difficult to add to the letter written by Jerry Kirsten regarding football at Pacific, a letter with which I am in total agreement except to ask all concerned to consider the contribution made over the years by some truly great men.

These men were educators, character builders and community leaders who gave much of their lives to Pacific and for whom the football tradition meant so much.

Dr. Tully Knoles, renowned scholar, educator and president of Pacific for nearly 30 years understood the value of a strong football program and it was he who brought the Grand Old Man, Amos Alonzo Stagg to Pacific as an inspirational leader as well as an outstanding coach.

Their goal was to graduate young men with character who would be outstanding citizens.

The late Bob Eberhardt, former chairman of the Board of Regents, gave a huge amount of his time, financial support and energy to the football program. He walked the sidelines rooting the Tigers on for many years.

Over the years these men would be

an inspiration to many young men who would serve as educators and coaches at all levels of competition. It would be a disservice to the memory of these men to abandon a program so vital to the students, faculty and alumni of Pacific. Football offers an opportunity for students to participate as cheerleaders, song leaders, band members and special events people. It creates an atmosphere of "school spirit" that no other sport can provide.

I have heard several alumni state that they have lost interest in attending Homecoming since football has been discontinued.

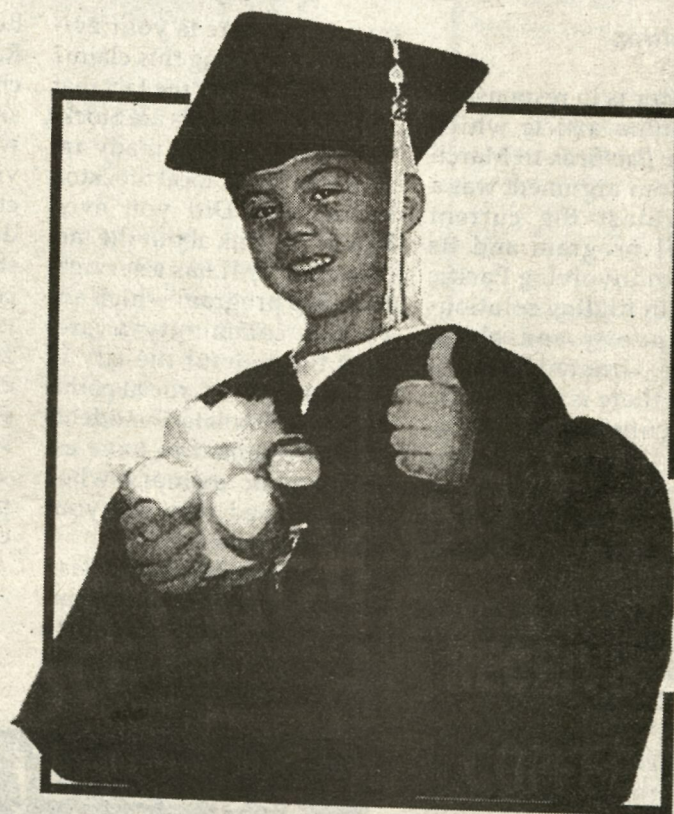
Everyone always looked forward to seeing old friends and faculty members at the game. It is especially disappointing to alumni who have several hundred miles to travel.

Pacific is indeed fortunate to have excellent athletic facilities in place due in part to the recent agreement between the university and the San Francisco 49ers. It would be a shame not to take advantage of this windfall.

I hope President DeRosa and the Board of Regents will find the means to put a realistic football program back in place soon.

Respectfully,
Daren McGavren
Newport Beach, Ca
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SENIOR CLASS GIFT

Clinton costing honest workers even more jobs

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

In his most recent act of carelessness and stupidity, President Clinton has signed away 327,000 acres of California redwood forest to national monument status. You are asking why this is such a bad move? Here is your answer.

The area in which he signed away the forest is already protected for the most part, with much of the area being National Forest anyway. What this does, effectively, is shut down the wood mill in the area, as well as those people in the area who earn their living by logging.

Clinton seemed undeterred by the fact that most of the people in the area were against this. A good many people rely on the wood mill and logging in order to earn their living. He has cost people their jobs, without even really trying to comprehend

the results of what his actions would be. Then again, what else is new, at least this time he is only guilty of hugging a tree.

What is even worse, is as Clinton is making a speech about how he is doing this for the public, and for future generations, he has closed off the entire area to the public, allowing no one to enter the forest. However, these are not the only ramifications of what he has done.

The area in which this has taken place is a town in the mountains of Central California, a town called Springville. It is also my hometown. Being in the mountains, at least 67 percent of the people rely on wood as their major source of heat. Most own woodburning stoves. The best area to get wood has been the forest, where wood permits were issued to cut trees that had already died or fallen down. Now, that will be restricted or

eliminated altogether, forcing people to find another way to get wood.

Prices on a cord of oak wood, which is a unit of measure 4 feet wide by 12 feet long by 8 feet high is \$150 or more. It can take about three cords to get through a winter. So not only is Clinton costing the residents their jobs, he is

costing many of them money. Way to go, you environmentalist idiot.

Protecting nature is one thing, but going entirely too far is another. Logging has always been held to a minimum in this area, and this action was not needed. The people in the area, even the loggers, genuinely care about

the environment, most opposed this measure, and still he passes it. Clinton, and his administration (including Al Gore) do not care about the people, they only care about their image, and Clinton thinks this makes his image look that much better. Sorry Bill, Monica is not that far behind us.

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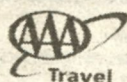
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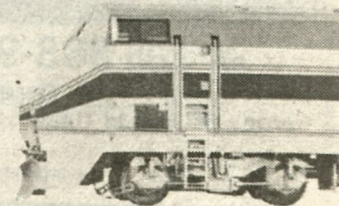
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Tri Delta's Triple Play is a big hit

Amanda Elmore of Farley house (left) and Jessie Brewster and Christy Thomas of John Ballantyne (right) participated in Tri Delta's Triple Play this weekend. This tournament raised money for children's cancer research at U.C. Davis Medical Center.

Graduation Schedule**Saturday, May 13**

- McGeorge School of Law, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

- College of the Pacific, Knoles Lawn, 8:30 a.m.

- School of International Studies, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 11:00 a.m.

- School of Engineering, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m.

- Bernerd School of Education, Knoles Lawn, 4:30 p.m.

- Conservatory of Music, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 21

- School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Knoles Lawn, 8:00 a.m.

- Eberhardt School of Business, Knoles Lawn, 11:00 a.m.

- University College, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 18

- School of Dentistry, Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco, 2:00 p.m.

News from McGeorge School of Law**IAJ lands contract**

THE PACIFICAN

McGeorge's Institute for Administrative Justice has won a \$24 million contract from the California Department of Education to operate the Special Education Hearing Office for the next three years.

Under the new three-year contract, IAJ will continue to conduct all hearings and mediations related to special education disputes for the entire state. The contract's dollar size more than doubles the current contract. McGeorge has operated the office for the state since 1989.

"Congratulations to Associate Dean Glenn Fait, Ed Villmoare, Jeanne Benvenuti, Mary Aucutt, Mary Cote, Elaine Talley, Doreen Brandle, Sandy Friend, Amy Beth Swanson and all of the IAJ staff for their successful effort," said Dean Gerald Caplan. "They worked long and hard on the contract proposal and the state is obviously pleased with IAJ's current performance."

The new contract is much larger than the previous one because hearing requests have increased dramatically

in the last few years with growth in the complexity of the cases. IAJ currently employs eight attorneys as full-time hearing officers. Dean Fait and Villmoare handle training and also hear cases, when necessary.

"We will probably have to double our hearing officer staff," Dean Fait said. "Our support staff will also grow, and I'm sure there'll be more opportunities for students to work at the Muddox Building next fall and get a taste of administrative law. I don't know where we'll put everybody."

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Pacific puppeteers lend a hand to Haggin Museum

CHelsea Sime
Staff Writer

In yet another attempt at UOP philanthropy, Pacific students have been volunteering their time and effort to help at the Haggin Museum.

Members of Dr. Sandra Persels' puppetry class have been working to put together a show for the museum's family program.

On May 6 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., approximately thirty students will be presenting interna-

tional folk tales through work with masks and puppets.

Marilyn Guida, Curator of Education for the Haggin Museum, said, "The idea was to create arts and crafts from characters based on folk tales. The children then come in and make masks."

Stemming from Africa, Myanmar, and Germany, these fables tell the story of remarkably clever animals put in a variety of situations. There is "Anansi the Spider," from West Africa, who learns a valuable

lesson about tricking others. In "The Bremen-Town Musicians," four elderly farm animals outwit robbers on their way to their fortune.

After learning these stories, the children will have the opportunity to create their own hand-held paper masks inspired by the characters from the folk tales.

Guida explained her involvement with college students. "There are so many good reasons. I guess I just have the idea that college students are very

creative, they like doing community service, and this may also have a connection with their studies; so they will most likely be interested."

"A lot of students are [education] students," said Guida. "They can find this exercise applicable in their own classrooms someday. Teachers are always looking for projects to make learning fun."

Guida reports that the museum does about four family programs annually, each with its own theme. Also, they do art

workshops for young kids during the summer and regular music programs. A recent activity was the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, which enlisted a group of art students from San Joaquin Delta College as workers.

Located on Pershing Avenue about three blocks from UOP, the Haggin Museum has two galleries with changing exhibitions and another dozen or so permanent galleries featuring art and history. A number of Pacific students have worked with the museum over the years.

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no problem for this new administration.

In an attempt to fulfill one of his campaign platforms, Peterson has developed a new system in which ASUOP officers will have the ability to inform students via an e-mail system. He will ask next year that each student receiving an ASUOP sticker leave their e-mail address for informational purposes.

In the future, ASUOP hopes to acquire the McCaffrey Center and do away with the current

McCaffrey Center fee. It is hoped that some of the services offered at the Annex will be continued at this site, once the quonset huts are taken down in the near future.

ASUOP also intends to find a site appropriate for a cyber café and is looking into several possibilities. Peterson will continue to push this issue as he feels a gathering place such as this will increase student involvement and generate a fun atmosphere at UOP.

In what Peterson considers will be "typical of [his] entire presidency," he has already met with leaders of the campus on a

number of occasions and has begun to fight for student concerns.

His first major issue was taken up with Patrick Cavanaugh, Vice President of Business and Finance, concerning the inability of Physical Plant to resolve the needs of housing facilities in a timely manner.

Peterson feels that a restructuring should take place so that the housing office might receive a direct control over a portion of Physical Plant's activities to better meet the needs of on-campus residents. Cavanaugh agreed to meet with Peterson and discuss the issue more thoroughly at a

later date.

"The administration is definitely concerned about my outspokenness. I'm going to be here three more years and they better get used to it," Peterson said when asked about his impact on school leaders.

He remains steadfast in that he will fight with fervor to always make the students concerns a top priority to those in charge. He cited that UOP's mission is one centered around the students and he intends to keep this university to its word.

In a statement to the students, Peterson wrote, "ASUOP is taking on an aggressive role in my

administration. If there is one message I could send to this student body it would be this: Students shall no longer be looked upon as simply customers that pass through, but consumers and apprentices who deserve a 'student-centered' environment. The students have power to bring about change, and I want to help usher in that change. So when that student rally comes organized by ASUOP, or that University committee needs to be filled, or if an ASUOP position becomes vacant, we as a united front, as the student power, must rise to the occasion and take action."

The Pacifican recognizes Trent Allen

for his three years of outstanding
services as Editor-in-Chief.

From the staff, old and new,
Thanks for the memories Trent.





A fond Pacific farewell

from outgoing
Editor-in-Chief
Trent Allen

Well gang, the end that some thought would never come is finally here. It's my last issue as editor-in-chief of *The Pacifican*. Dave Fredrickson, editor-in-chief during 1964-65 is just one of the many people this experience has afforded me the opportunity to meet. I run into him during his yearly visits to campus and each time he kids with me. "I didn't know you could make that job into a career," he'll say. After nearly three long years in the post, a year on top of that working in production and finally having been threatened by a member of the administration, I have to say that I'm honestly ready to retire.

That's not to say I'm any less in love with the job now than I was the day I took it on. Rather it has continued to grow on me these last three years and will undoubtedly remain the single most profound event in my personal, educational and professional life. I feel confident in saying that *The Pacifican* has accomplished a lot these last three years that everyone should and can be proud of.

Most importantly we've made huge strides in the quality of our reporting. For a school with a mediocre print journalism program at best, we've had three advisors/instructors in the last four years, *The Pacifican* has made great strides in bringing journalistic skills to students of every major.

The achievement that I pride myself on the most however has been the creation of a unique, powerful, growing and self-motivating team of students in all academic arenas. I've worked with several teams over the years while most editor-in-chiefs are able to create just one team that ends at the end of each year. I have felt like a dinosaur these last few months because I have seen each and every position change occupants at least once during my time here.

I'm going to use the rest of this space for my own personal motives. No, and editor-in-chief isn't suppose to commandeer space but if you don't like it please feel free to have me fired.

Kia - I've seen you develop from the living editor to a full-blown expert editor-in-chief. You've become a true leader, one that the staff can be proud of and that they have confidence in. It's your team now, your paper now and I know you'll provide the best paper this alumnus has seen.

Swakumot - Man, who'd have thought some computer guy could have been production manager let alone business manager. Ok, so there is a proven track record of successful computer majors as production managers but the leap you've made to business manager has been astounding. Your patience, eagerness and pride will serve you well next year and in the future.

Switzer - Remember you're the boss now and that does not mean you can create an exit out the window, you know what I'm talking about. Your dedication to journalism and sense of 'civic responsibility' will help you and the paper to succeed.

Kristen - It's been a short time that I've known you and in that time you have developed as a journalist and as a staff member. Your leadership in News this semester has brought a refreshing change and helped us reach our goals of providing the best stories possible.

Carol - The A&E editor with it all. You assembled a great staff, gave the section its own unique feel and ran with it. Your

kindness, caring and creativity are things I will long remember.

Emily - No comment. Oh, Davidson where to start. You appeared on staff as the scrappy young lass eager to fill the rather large shoes of C. Colton. I don't know if it's something about the sports section but your head quickly inflated to the size of his. The only other area that you've outdone him in is the consistent quality of your section. It is worthy of even Mini-Mary fame.

Sheila - The woman who wasn't afraid of anything. That is how I'll remember you. Thrown into the production manager job unexpectedly, you've done so much better than I ever hoped. Your patience while prodding the staff along to deadline has been a masterful display of the proper amounts of restraint and force. You should be proud of the job you're doing and know that you're capable of doing just about anything.

Curley - Ah, the only staff writer to receive a portion of this limited edition space. Jessica, I say this with all of the seriousness that I can muster. You will be the editor-in-chief of *The Pacifican*. It might be tomorrow, or the day after that, but the job is yours for the taking should you decide you want it. You are a journalist at heart, which you cannot deny. In working over this last week you have shown me your skill, integrity and ability to grasp the larger story. As soon as you get some management experience under your belt, you'll be ready for prime time. No pressure.



Dr. Keith O. Hilton - We've had our differences and our agreements. We've had a great two years at building a paper we can be proud of. Good luck in resurrecting the print journalism program -- your work is cut out for you. Always be the adviser *The Pacifican* needs, whatever that may entail.

To Ramandeep, Brad, Jonathan, Tammy, Mari, Marie, Lynn, Justin, Alex, C Colton, Eric DeWees, Scott Kaufmann, Mandy Jobe, B Minnis, Dirk Pippin, Michelle Stafford, Elena Romano, Stephanie Boore, Dr. Morris Brown, Dr. James Simon and everyone else (that I've run out of space to mention) who has made *The Pacifican* what it is to me I say thank you. I may have not agreed with all of you all of the time but you have made my experience unforgettable.

To Vice President Chambers, President DeRosa, John Stein, Greg Lehr, Dr. Dong, Dr. Hackley, Dr. Ray, Russ Wylie, Mary-Lou Tyler, The Pacifican Publication Board and all of my friends at ASUOP - Thank you for all that you have done for *The Pacifican* and myself. You have each contributed to my experience in your own ways and for that I am thankful.

To *The Pacifican's* average reader - Thank you for four great years and if you're reading this thank you for taking the time to endure my ramblings.



Movie Review

The lies of three college roommates equal 'Gossip'

STEPHANIE DODSON
Staff Writer

Gossip

Directed by: Davis
Guggenheim

Starring: James Marsden,
Lena Headey, and Norman
Reedus

Rated R



See
ratings
scale,
page 14.

Warning: It spreads faster than a virus and can do more damage than a wrecking ball. It is "Gossip," the title of this thrilling film that teases and manipulates the audience with the lies made up by three college roommates.

Cinco de Mayo

Harvesting friendship for the new Millennium

THE PACIFICAN

History

The City of Puebla, also in the state of Puebla, has taken important roles in Mexico's history. It was taken in 1811 by independence forces and was retaken by Spanish loyalists. It wasn't until 1821 when it came to rebel hands again, just before the Independence Treaty in Mexico City.

Through the 19th century, despite two heroic stands against French invaders, Puebla gained a reputation as a conservative, Catholic City whose Mexican patriotism was suspect. In 1847 the city refused

to let General Santa Anna defend it against the invading US forces, who took it unopposed.

The French, in 1862 expected a welcome too, but the generals appointed by President Benito Juarez to defend Puebla had other ideas. Ignacio de Zaragoza fortified the Hill of Guadalupe north of the city. On May 5th his 2,000 military men and Puebla citizens, armed with home and farm tools, defeated a frontal attack by 6,000 men of the best trained army of the time. General Porfirio Diaz defeated the final French assault. The city is now officially called Puebla de Zaragoza in honor of this victory.

The following year, the reinforced French took Puebla after several days of artillery bombardment, an infantry attack which was unsuccessful, and a two month siege. Many of the defenders were sent to France as prisoners. The city was occupied until retaken by Porfirio Diaz in 1867.

The celebration of the Cinco de Mayo is the third in importance in Mexico after the Independence Day on September 16th. and the November 20th Revolution Day. The Cinco de Mayo, however, is the biggest Mexican celebration in the United States.

This year's Cinco de Mayo

celebration will be marked by a celestial event that will not be repeated until more than a half of this millennium is over.

Planetary alignment, otherwise known as planetary conjunction, on May 5th 2000, will include five planets plus the sun and moon, and will span 26°, the closest separation since 1962 and until 2675. In the morning, only Venus will be visible, as will Mars and the crescent moon in the evening.

All seven classical solar system bodies span their smallest

geocentric arc in ecliptic longitude — 25° 53' — at 8:08 UT on May 5th. This moment is the culmination of the celestial masses. The sun is near the center of the masses, so all that will be visible will be Mars and the crescent moon, both 16° east of the sun in the evening sky, and perhaps Venus, 10° west of the sun in the morning sky.

How neat that the year 2000's Cinco de Mayo will be a celestial event!

Feliz Cinco de Mayo Milenio!



A poetic salute: "Leaving Here" by Lindsay Shane Grimes

INQUIRING MINDS WANT TO
KNOW

HOW IT FEELS TO GRADUATE
AT ONLY TWENTY
ONE YEAR SHORT
OF FOUR YEARS DRUNK.

I TELL THEM

LEAVING HERE
IS LIKE BREATHING A SIGN OF
RELIEF
WHILE SOBBING.
THEN THEY ASK
WHAT I WILL DO
AFTER GRADUATION,

I TELL THEM

I WILL GO TO GRADUATE SCHOOL.
BUT WHAT I SHOULD SAY IS

I WILL DRIVE TO THE BORDER OF
MISSISSIPPI BY MEMPHIS
WATCH THE KILLER STUMBLE
DRUNK ON STAGE,

GYRATE TO GREAT BALLS OF FIRE.

I WILL

LIGHT PIANOS ON FIRE,
FINALLY DRINK LEGALLY,
CLEAN MY KITCHEN BEFORE I RUN
OUT OF DISHES,
DO LAUNDRY WITHOUT A CARD,

PARK FOR FREE,
LEARN FRENCH,

READ LATIN,
GO TO AFRICA,
LAY WITH LIONS,
TRY NOT TO TRY AND FIND A
MAN,

GET A GOOD DOSE OF THE BIBLE,
HAVE A LENGTHY CONFESSION,
COMMIT MY SINS MORE

ARTFULLY,
EARN BEADS AT MARDI GRAS,
GET A DOG,
AND A NEW GUITAR,

WATCH THE FRIENDS GET OLDER,
REALIZE I AM TOO,
AVOID ANY MORE BRIDESMAID
DRESSES,
MEMORIZE THE KAMA SUTRA,
WRITE A BOOK,
WRITE A SCREENPLAY,
WRITE VANITY FAIR AND BEG FOR
A JOB,

LEAN MY HIP ON A NEW
MERCEDES,
WHILE WRITING A CHECK FOR A
USED HONDA CIVIC,
PERFECT MY MARGARITA

RECIPE - NIGHTLY,
LEARN TO RISE BEFORE NOON,
FALL IN LOVE
WITH A NEW BOOK,
BUT NOT WRITE A PAPER ON IT
OVER ANALYZING THE PHALLIC
ANGRY AND
HOMO-EROTIC VIBE.
AND I WILL
STAY YOUNG,
STAY LOUD,
STAY LIBERATED,
OPINIONATED,

I'M

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Leaving Here
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MARINATED
IN THE WORLD'S OPPRESSION,
FIGHT IT HARD,
FEED A STARVING CHILD
AT LEAST ONE,
NEVER SELL OUT,
NEVER SELL OUT,
AND I WILL
REMAIN THE ONE WITH THE
STEREO TOO LOUD,
AND NOT BECOME THE ONE
COMPLAINING.

I WILL
LEARN TO TANGO,
WRITE BETTER POEMS,
FINALLY LOSE THAT FRESHMAN
FIFTEEN,
OR MAYBE NOT, BECAUSE
I'D RATHER EAT ITALIAN FOR
DINNER,
STUFF MY FACE WITH CANOLI
(LEAVE THE GUNS),
I WILL
BE ME
EVEN IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT
AND IF I SCREW UP,
SO WHAT,

I'LL DO IT MY WAY,
JUST LIKE OL' BLUE EYES
AND INSTEAD OF QUOTING
NIETSCHE OR FOUCAULT,
I'LL QUOTE BILLY JOEL AND SAY
"I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY
ANYMORE,
THIS IS MY LIFE,
GO AHEAD WITH YOUR OWN LIFE,
LEAVE ME ALONE,"
BUT NOT BEFORE I HAVE MY
LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION
IN HAND,
AND IF I CAN'T MAKE IT WITH A
PEN AND PAPER,

SO WHAT,
THERE'S ALWAYS McDONALDS -
AND EVERYONE KNOWS
THEY TRAIN AMERICA'S FINEST
BUT I DON'T
SAY THIS
WHEN THEY ASK WHAT I WILL DO
WHEN I GET MY DEGREE,
BECAUSE "GRADUATE SCHOOL"
IS A LESS CONFUSING ANSWER,
AND IT'S ON MY TO DO LIST
ANYWAY,
BUT WHEN THEY ASK ME
WHAT IT'S LIKE TO LEAVE HERE
I WILL TELL THE TRUTH AND SAY

LEAVING HERE IS LIKE
BECOMING A BETTER WHOLE
AND LOSING A FAVORITE PIECE
ALL AT THE
SAME
SCARY,
CELEBRATING,
YES I WILL DO IT ALL,
JUST WATCH ME,
CRAZY
TIME.

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Holly Cacciapaglia
(pictured at right)
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On *The Pacifican* staff for 2 years
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Psychology
Future Plans: Attend Graduate
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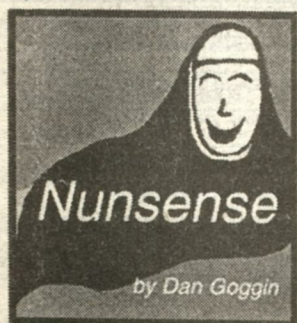


Stephanie Dodson
Movie Reviewer
On *The Pacifican* Staff for a year
Graduating with a degree in English
and a minor in film
Dream: Write scripts for 'Days of
our lives'



Lindsay Grimes
Book & Play Reviewer
On *The Pacifican* Staff for 2 years
Graduating with a degree in English
Future Plans: Earn an MFA in creative
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Dream: Write intelligent articles for
Vanity Fair

Thanks for the fabulous job! Good luck and you will be missed.



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Top Ten

Top Ten things you'll probably hear at this year's graduation

10. "Honor code, honor shmode.... you think I earned a 3.4?"
9. "I'm sure glad I went to school in Stockton! There are so many great jobs just waiting for me on the Miracle Mile!"
8. "This 'UOP alumni' license plate cover is going to look swell on my car!"
7. "I partied hard, slept through classes, missed assignments, messed around with lots of people for six whole years, AND I get a diploma too??? Thanks, Mom and Dad!!!"
6. "What the hell is this with my diploma??? An alumni donations card???"
5. "I don't think I'm gonna be capable of surviving in the 'real world' without my pledge bros"
4. "If I'd studied as much as I drank, I'd be the valedictorian, and have a full ride to grad school too!"
3. "Now this is what I call \$118 thousand dollars well spent!!!"
2. "How come President DeRosa keeps saying 'No!! Don't go!!!' each time somebody graduates?"
1. "I can sum up my education here at UOP with one simple statement... beer before liquor, never been sicker"

Compiled by
Brad Franca

Movie Review

"High Fidelity" is entertaining

THE PACIFICAN

High Fidelity
Starring John Cusack &
Iben Hjejle See ratings
Rated R scale, page 14.



Call it a Gen-X "Annie Hall." Like the Woody Allen film, "High Fidelity" star John Cusack plays a neurotic, self-absorbed geek who's unlucky in relationships, emotionally stunted and talks to the camera whenever he gets the chance.

"High Fidelity" is a fun movie about emotional growth, relationships, faulty memories, arcane music references and sonic death monkeys.

Cusack plays Rob Gordon, a thirty-something guy obsessed with records—vinyl records—and everything associated with them: their history, the artists, you name it, he's into it. At his Chicago record store Championship Vinyl, he spends his days with his two hipster-doo-fus employees Dick (Todd Louiso) and Barry ("Tenaciolls D" star Jack Black) trying to one-up each other with Top Five lists of every conceivable category (like Top 5 best first songs on Side One of an Album). The

trick, as any elitist fetishist knows, is to be as arcane as possible to score points with your buddies. These moments with Cusack, Louiso and Black often come close to stealing the picture. Gordon also spends his days (and nights) obsessing about his Top 5 Breakups of All Time, and how they compare to his recent breakup with his most recent ex, Laura, a skinny blonde with a cute smile and malformed ears played by Iben Hjejle.

Taking a tip from Bruce Springsteen (yes, Bruce is in the movie), Gordon decides to get back in touch with his Top 5 ex-girlfriends to see if he can figure out why he always goes wrong. His journey of discovery into his romantic past is an enlightening one, as he realizes that his fear of not having grown up are unfounded. He sees that he has changed, and the person responsible for that change is Laura. Unfortunately, Laura is shackled up with middle-aged hippie

Ian (in a wonderful cameo by Tim Robbins). Another great cameo is made by Lisa Bonet, who plays a very sultry Haitian singer who Gordon ends up having a one-nighter with. Eventually, things turn out for the best, as we all know they would. But other than the predictable ending, the only other real criticism of "High Fidelity" is that there are waaaaay too many scenes with John Cusack standing in the rain like a forlorn puppy. I would have loved at least one of those scenes to have had him holding a huge boom box over his head like he did in "Say Anything." It would have been a fitting in joke to offset the cliched feeling of those rain shots. Other than that, "High Fidelity" is a great date movie and a gem to watch.



John Cusack and Iben Hjejle have chemistry.

Horoscopes

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

The cautious side of your adventurous nature stands you in good stead this week. Someone might be trying to pull the wool over the Ram's eyes.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Planetary alignment still causes unsettling situations. Consider delaying non-priority matters until the weekend.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Spend more time with those close to you. Hidden feelings will rise to the surface and need to be confronted. Be honest with yourself.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Your watchword this week is "tact"! While honesty is, of course, the best policy, it's best to temper your tendency toward bluntness with discretion.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

No thing pleases our Leos and Leonas more than to know they're admired, and this week you'll be overwhelmed with compliments. Enjoy! You earned it.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

You're making progress in your dealings with a troubled loved one. Continue to offer understanding support. You'll soon see positive results.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

Change is favored this week. You might want to reassess a situation that has become too demanding. Also reconsider that move you rejected earlier.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

The time for playing is past and it is time to concentrate on important matters. Beware of a pending separation from a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

This is a good time to set things straight in your personal relationships. Some decisions might be difficult but necessary if you're to progress.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Cupid rules the Capricorn Goat's heart this week. It's a good time to start a new romance or reaffirm your commitment to your current beloved.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

Travel and entertainment are favored for the rest of the month. You earned this good time. Enjoy it with friends and family members.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Someone you've been close to reveals a secret that could put this relationship at risk. In a time of change, think before you speak.

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Daily: (1:30, 4:10) 7:05, 9:50 Early Show Fri-Sun: (10:50)

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LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13)
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KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)
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May 2000

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May 4

Faculty Soapbox Series presents Dean George Buckbee, "Finland and Russia: The Winter War 1939 - 1940" WPC 134 5 - 6:00 p.m.

May 5-7

The Wizard of Oz will be showing in McCaffrey Theater at 8 p.m.

May 6

Phillipino Cultural Night "Fashions of the Heart" Long Theatre 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Contact Ryan @ 598-3008

Local

May 5 - 7

California Wilderness Conference CSU, Sacramento Contact: info@calwild.org

May 4 - June 10

"Generation Me" & "Cruces Del Valle" Mexican Heritage Center, 523 East Main Street

Thursday - Saturday
12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

May 6

Free soccer clinic at Victory Park. Girls 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Boys 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 957-5947

May 9

The Poet's Corner debuts UOP poets, Lindsay Grimes and Todd Mann, in a reading of their personal works. 7 p.m. Maxwell's Bookmark.

May 13

The hard rock group Danzig will be in Warfield, San Francisco.

May 14

International Ballet Theater Institute and Lodi Arts Commission present, "Albert's Play" 3:00 p.m. Hutchins Street Square Theater, Lodi Tickets: adult \$12.00 kids/seniors \$10.00 call 339-8119

Mothers day Luncheon, silent auction and raffle 1:30 p.m.

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Tickets: Adult \$18.00 Children \$10.00 call 339-8119

Also May 16-17

10:00-1:30 for tickets call Sandy Stockar @ 333-7301

May 5 @ 10:30 a.m.,

10 @ 9:15 a.m.,

12 @ 9:15 a.m.

Excerpts from "Albert's Play" will be presented at the Stockton Children's Museum 334-1974

June 4

Townsend Opera Players present soprano, Elin Carlson and baritone Ralph Wells Tickets: \$20 advanced / \$25 at the door reservations: 532-6426

Concerts

May 2

Beck, Cafe Tacuba @Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. Cost is \$25.

May 28

The alternative band, 311 will be in UC Berkley at the Greek Theater. The cost is \$25.

June 2

Alternative hit, The Cure, will be at the Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View.

June 17

Patti Label UC Berkley Greek Theatre 7:30 p.m. tickets.com

June 20

Punk Rock band, Blink 182 will be in Sacramento at Arco Arena and on

June 21

Blink 182 in San Francisco at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium.

July 1

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August 1 & 2

Dave Matthews Band Shoreline Amphitheatre

Graduation

Saturday, May 13

1:00 p.m. McGeorge School of Law

Saturday, May 20

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11:00 a.m.

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School of Engineering

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7:30 p.m.

Conservatory of Music

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Sunday, May 21

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School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

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2:00 p.m.

University College

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Sunday, June 18

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Women's Volleyball

Elsa Stegemann

We're No. 1

After starting the season ranked No. 1 in the nation for four weeks the Pacific women's volleyball team lost a heartbreaker to Penn State in an NCAA Championship Semifinal match, falling 16-14, 5-15, 6-15, 15-7, 12-15, on Thursday, Dec. 16, in Honolulu. The Tigers finished the 1999 season with a record of 32-3 as well as a slew of individual accomplishments.

Senior Elsa Stegemann was named as the Big West Conference Co-Player of the Year as she took AVCA All-American honors as well as a place playing professional volleyball. Stegemann was also named the NCAA Tournament East Region Most Outstanding Player after averaging 7.64 kills and 3.64 digs per game in the Tigers' four East Region matches. At Boise State, she clubbed her 1,486th career kill to surpass two-time Olympian Elaina Oden and claim the Pacific career kills record.

Head coach John Dunning was named the Big West Conference Coach of the Year for the third time in his career (1986, 1996, 1999) after guiding Pacific to the top as well as serving as the interim athletic director.

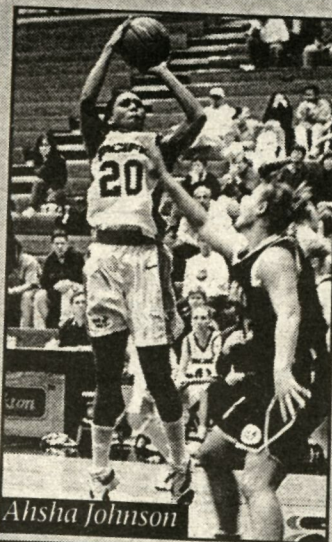
Seniors Tracy Chambers (Hacienda Heights, Calif.) and Jennica Smith (Forestville, Calif.) were selected to the All-Big West first team along with Stegemann. The selections marked Chambers' second and Smith's third career first team bids. Senior setter Tanja Dimitrijevic (Belgrade, Yugoslavia) and junior middle blocker Danielle Shinn (Arnold, Calif.) each received their second career second team selection.

Baseball

It has been a season of ups and downs for UOP baseball who currently hold a 22-23, 5-16 Big West Record.

Senior Todd Bramble is leading the team from the plate with nine home runs on the season to tie for fourth place in the Pacific all-time record book for most home runs in a single season.

Senior Mark Short is 4-5 from the mound as the Tigers continue their season with a three game series against Long Beach State next weekend.

Women's Basketball

Ahsha Johnson

The Pacific women's basketball team (18-11) fell in the semifinal round of the Big West Conference Tournament with an 80-68 loss to No. 8 UC Santa Barbara to conclude their season.

Sophomore Selena Ho led the team in three-pointers, free throws, assists and total points to make the Big West second team.

Ahsha Johnson was named to the All-Freshmen team and senior Eden Palacio received an Honorable Mention.

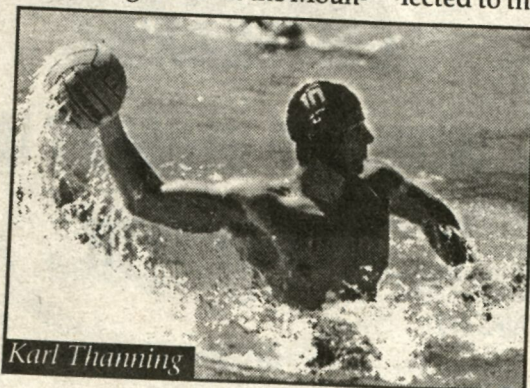
Men's Water Polo

Pacific concluded its 1999 season with a 14-13 record and a fifth place national ranking after placing fourth at the Moun-

tain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament in late November. Senior Gabe Esposto was selected to the All-America first

team after receiving Pacific's lone All-MPSF first team selection after leading the Tigers with 43 points.

Esposto was ranked 10th in the MPSF with an average of 1.65 points per game.



Karl Thanning

Women's Swimming

Freshmen Kristy Matthews and Shawna Winters both made significant contributions to the Tigers this season setting new school records left and right.

Winters posted school high times in the 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke as well as contributing to the record setting 200 and 400 medley relay teams.

Matthews also contributed to the 400 medley relay time as well as posting school record times in the 200 individual medley and 200 breast stroke.

Natalie Phillips and Elizabeth Wistrom were named to the GTE Academic All-American teams for their efforts in the classroom.



Jenna Tompkins

Golf

The Pacific team finished in sixth place at the Big West Conference Tournament in April after a successful season for the seniors and standout freshman Tr McKinley.

Jason Preeo, Brian Dillon, Florian Brubaker and Wes Widmer concluded their time as Tigers. Coach Ted Balmer is helping the program rise in his fourth season as head coach.

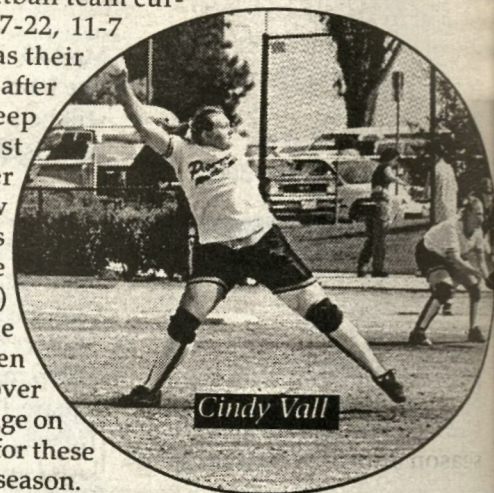


Jason Preeo

Softball

The Pacific softball team currently holds a 27-22, 11-7 Big West record as their season continues after a three game sweep over Cal Poly last weekend.

Pitcher Cindy Ball threw for 17 innings yielding three runs (all earned) on 12 hits while striking out seven for a 4-3 victory over Cal State Northridge on March 25. Watch for these Tigers in the post season.



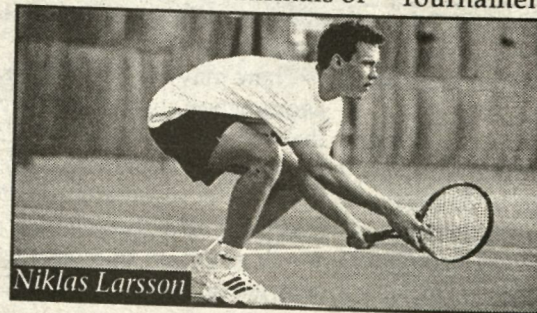
Cindy Ball

Men's Tennis

The Tigers ended their season ranked No. 48 in the nation.

A loss to No. 43 New Mexico State in the semifinals of

the Big West Conference could stop their post season hopes unless they receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament later this week.



Niklas Larsson

Sophomore Dietrich Haug, a native of Freudenstadt, Germany frequently played at the No.1 spot for Pacific.

Soccer

With 13 freshmen added to the roster, the Tigers could have used the 1999 season to rebuild after winning the Big West Conference in 1998 but the efforts of seniors Jamee Lucchesi and Kim McCaskey led Pacific to a 10-8-1 overall finish. Lucchesi broke the Pacific school record for most career goals, as she scored her 38th career goal during the 26th minute of the season closer to also tie the Pacific school record for most goals in a season, with 14. Lucchesi led the Big West Conference in most points (30), most goals (14) and most game-winning goals (5). McCaskey recorded eight to aid the Tiger defense topping last season's record of 21 goals allowed, as they allowed only 19 goals this season to set a new program history best.



Tara Parker

Men's Swimming



Dan Ellis

Pacific swimmers Piotr Florczyk and Matt Smart both traveled to the 2000 NCAA Division I Championships on Saturday, Mar. 25, at Minneapolis. Florczyk placed 20th in the 200 meter backstroke (1:57.87) in school record time, while Smart placed 25th in the 100 meter freestyle (:49.57). Pacific placed 31st in the team standings with six points, due to Smart's 11th place individual finish in Friday's 200 meter freestyle. The team finish was the Tigers' best since the 1994-95 squad led by two-time Olympic gold medalist Brad Schumacher placed 18th. Andy Nonaka was named to an Academic All-American team for his 4.0 effort.

Field Hockey

The Pacific field hockey team concluded its 1999 season with a 5-12 record after suffering a 4-2 loss to SW Missouri State (5-13) in the third place game of the NorPac Conference Tournament. Senior Aimee Tomasso led the team with 11 points (4 goals and 3 assists). Goalkeeper Lisa Beach had 108 saves in her sophomore season as a Tiger.



Brenda Doyle

Women's Water Polo

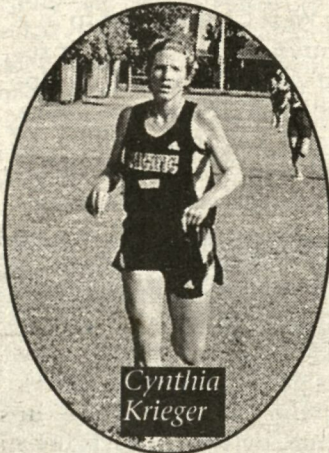
The Pacific women's water polo team concluded its 2000 season with a 9-27 record, after suffering an 8-7 loss to No. 11 UC Davis and a 10-6 defeat to No. 8 Hawaii at the Northern California Regional Qualifier on Saturday, Apr. 22. Senior Molly Smith contributed 81 goals during the season and Cari Betrand had 66.



Stephanie Hilo

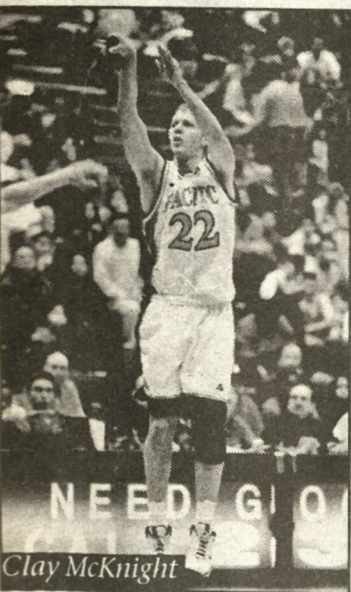
Cross Country

Katie Engel placed 170th to lead Pacific at the NCAA West Regional in Portland, Ore. Engel had a time of 21:14. Also scoring for the Tigers were Marlene Eggner (172nd, 21:18), Cynthia Krieger (173rd, 21:26) and Torrey Groves (179th, 21:50). Coach Randy Hale is leading the Tigers in his second season after coming from Bear Creek High School in Stockton.



Cynthia Krieger

Men's Basketball



Clay McKnight

Senior Clay McKnight was a stand out for the Tigers in their 1999-2000 season, leading the nation in free throwing numbers and accuracy, making 74 of 78 free shots for a .949 average. After a season of injury and moments of difficulty, the Pacific men's basketball team, led by coach Bob Thomason, concluded their season with a 11-18, 6-10 Big West record after a 64-41 loss to Utah State in the quarter-finals of the Big West Tournament. Team captain Barry Marvel was active on and off the court winning the Pacific Tigers Leadership Award for outstanding leadership, citizenship and sportsmanship.

Women's Tennis

Repeat Big West Champions

For the second year in a row, the Tigers earned the Big West Conference Champions title after an upset win over top-seeded UC Irvine on April 29.

The Tigers' number one singles player, Sussanne Bertel, is currently ranked No. 99 in the nation, defeated UC Irvine's Maureen Diaz, ranked 62nd in the nation, by a score of 6-2, 6-4 for the title.

Bertel, the 1999 Big West Player of the Year, was named the 2000 Big West Player of the Tournament following her victory.

Pacific will now advance to the NCAA Tournament as the Big West's automatic qualifier. The Tigers knocked off tenth-seeded Idaho, second-seeded Nevada, third-seeded New Mexico State, and top-seeded UC Irvine en route to their second consecutive championship.

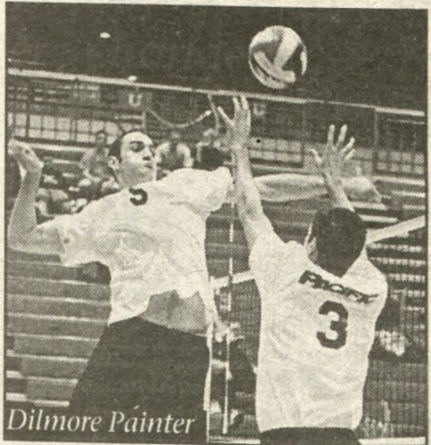
Head coach Maria Mendez was named Co-Big West Coach of the Year with UC Irvine's Mike Edles after guiding the Tigers to a 15-9 overall finish and their second Big West Championship.



Sussanne Bertel

Men's Volleyball

The Pacific men's volleyball team concluded its 2000 season with an overall record of 10-17 (6-13 MPSF) after suffering a 15-8, 15-9, 15-5 defeat at No. 7 Hawaii (19-9, 13-6) in April. Junior Vladimir Andric led the team in kills with 487 and with digs (154). Darrell Dilmore had 304 kills in the season.



Dilmore Painter

Baseball*Continued from page 24*

game effort.

The Tigers were led at the plate by power man Bramble, Jason Walker, and Kenny Garcia, who collected two hits apiece. Junior Nick Guichard went 1-for-3 with a double and two RBI.

Pacific got to the Hornets early, scoring all their runs

before the end of the third. From then on it was just a matter of playing it safe and holding the lead, which they did.

To wrap up the series, the team fell to 22-23 overall (5-16 Big West) with an 8-3 loss Sunday.

Senior Mark Short (4-5) suffered the loss on the mound for the Tigers, allowing seven runs (five earned)

on 12 hits over 5.2 innings. Pacific was once again led at the plate by Bramble, who went 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored.

Bramble is tied for second on the team in RBI's with 34 and leads the team in average at a .364 clip.

Pacific opens a three-game Big West Conference series at Long Beach State on Friday, May 5, at 7:05 p.m.



Senior Mark Short is currently 4-5 for the UOP baseball team.

Set, Match, Score!

THE PACIFICAN

On Saturday, April 29 the Tigers rose again to claim the Big West Championship in a stunning upset. For their repeat victor, Pacific took on top-seeded UC Irvine who held a No. 49 national ranking to court at the Ojai Valley Athletic Club. The results were stunning, the Tigers pulled off a 5-3 win over the anteaters to assert their title and their spot in the NCAA Tournament.

The Tigers' number one singles player, Sussanne Bertel, currently ranked 99th in the nation, defeated UC Irvine's Maureen Diaz, ranked 62nd in the nation, by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Bertel, the 1999 Big West Player of the Year, was named the 2000 Big West Player of the Tournament following her victory.

The Tiger's other singles wins came from Anouk Sinige with a 6-3, 6-0 sweep at No. 2 and Diana D'Audney with a 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 victory in the third spot.

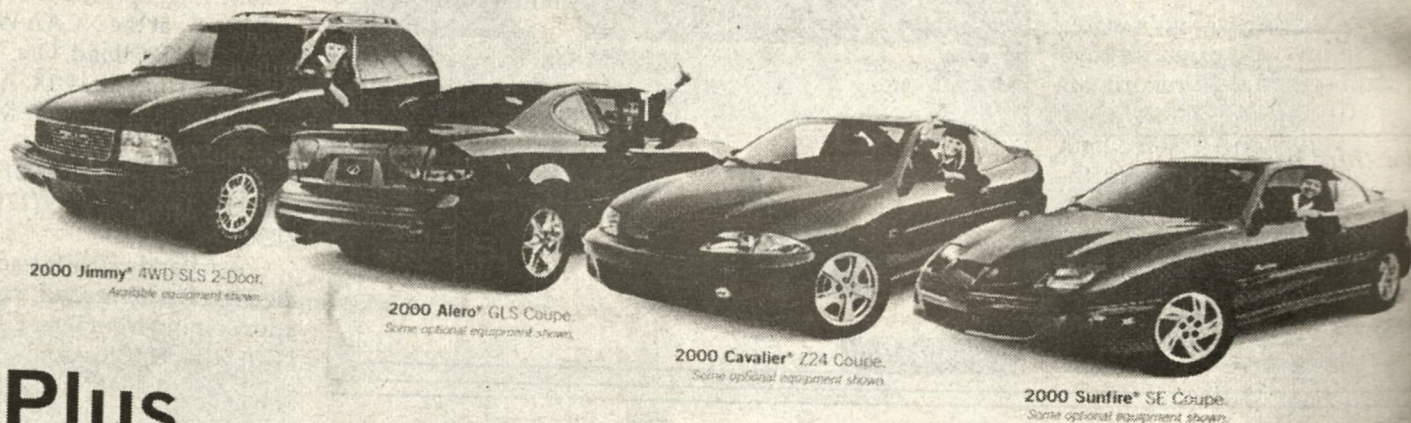
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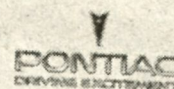
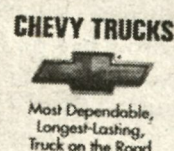
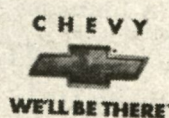
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Junior third baseman Angele Alves makes the play to first base.

Softball

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Pacific finally unleashed.

Angele Alves put the ball in play and made it safely to first on a Cal Poly error. Natalie Farmer came to plate and laid down a bunt, and successfully made it to first with a single. Now, with runners at first and second, Ratajczak came to the plate and hit a sacrifice, moving both runners into scoring position.

Sophomore Tiffany Whipple won the game for Pacific, as she was the next and final batter. She hit a ground ball, which Cal Poly preceded to throw home for a play at the plate. The ball got by the catcher and both Tiger runs flew across the plate to score, and win the game.

"We're not wanting to lose", said head coach Brian Kolze. "Sara threw a great game and it was nice to get a win for her".

Having a great game

pitching for Pacific was freshman Sarah Bassham, who only allowed one run on just two hits.

In Sunday's game, the Tigers found themselves rallying to win another in late innings. Pacific was down 2-1 in the bottom of the 6th, when Ratajczak belted her second home run of the game to tie the score.

"Hitting is contagious", said Ratajczak. "If someone gets a hit, somebody else is right there to pick them up."

The Tigers, who have been on a terror as of late, are currently in their longest win streak of the season, with four. "We have it in our hands to give us the best opportunity for the rest of the season", said Kolze. "We have seven games left and we need to win as many as possible."

The Tigers will return to action Saturday May 6th, at No. 18 Long Beach State in a three game Big West Conference series.

INTRAMURALS

Softball playoffs finished up this week marking an end to Intramural sports this year. In the Women's league Theta came up victorious over Staff Infection 6-4. Phi Delt defeated Pharm Club by a score of 16-13 to be on top in Men's A. The Men's B and Co-Rec championship games were played on Wednesday. The Intramural department would like to thank Brian Kolze and the Pacific softball team for allowing us to use Bill Simoni Field for our championship games.

Fitness classes will run through the end Tuesday May 9. Watch for potential classes this summer. If you are going to be around and would like to see a certain class please stop by and leave Jennifer Sexton, manager, a message. Summer memberships are now available for \$30. Spring memberships will end Friday May 19th. The Fitness Center will be closed Saturday and Sunday May 20 and 21 for graduation. Summer hours will begin Monday May 22, Monday - Friday 8am - 8pm. Watch for Saturday hours, it will be posted at the Fitness Center soon.

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Athletic department crowns new King

JOSH MONTERO
Senior Staff Writer

Let it echo through all the land, Pacific athletics has crowned a new King!

The newly crowned Lynn King first came to Pacific via Drake University, a small, private institution in Des Moines, Iowa that actually resembles Pacific rather closely.

In his tenure at Drake, Lynn King was largely responsible for raising \$12.5 million for design and construction of the 7,000-seat Knapp Multi-Purpose Center and \$1.8-million for a tennis center of six indoor and six outdoor courts and seating for 350.

What happens when the

new King of Pacific athletics sits down with the jester of Pacific's media? There was talk of new challenges, working with what you've got, and the Pacific football curse. Let the mayhem begin.

Josh Montero: What are your early impressions of Pacific?

Lynn King: I think this is a tremendous university, but I knew that coming in, there are great people here.

JM: So why the move, did Pacific come looking for you, or vice versa?

LK: Hopefully some of both. I was at Drake for 10 years, and the life of most AD's is 5-6 years in any one place. I was

"Schools this size don't compete on a national level and continually have teams reach into the top 20's the way we do."

-Lynn King
UOP Athletic Director

just at a time in my career I was ready for new challenges.

JM: And so here you are.

LK: Stockton is great, and this is a very exciting time to be at Pacific, though we're always going to be in a situation because financial needs will always outweigh what we want to do.

JM: Speaking of which, have you gotten tired of hearing about football yet?

LK: I welcome conversation on football. I think it's possible down the road in some form, but not in scholarship form. I've spent my whole life in football, and I'd love to see it, but I understand.

JM: So essentially, the thing to do is work with what we already have.

LK: Your point is right on, we've got to concentrate on what we've got. Schools this size don't compete on a national level and continually have teams reach into the top 20's the way we do.

JM: Absolutely, a program's past is just that.

LK: Show me a business doing the same thing it was 40 years ago and I'll show you a business that is out of business.

JM: You touched on the widespread success of so many

of Pacific's teams, yet with the exception of women's volleyball, attendance is pretty poor, the students just don't seem interested.

LK: I think it's standard, with the evolution of computers and the internet. You can turn on the TV at any time and get the best sporting events in the world.

JM: So how 'bout them 49ers?

LK: It is a huge coup to have them here, the 49ers coming to Stockton and here to Pacific is huge.

JM: There are obvious upsides to having a team like the 49ers here, but what about downside?

LK: One thing for certain, the 49ers coming to Stockton is extremely positive and we don't want that to change. There is downside, sure, but there is so much positive. It's a community project and I want to really return the community focus.

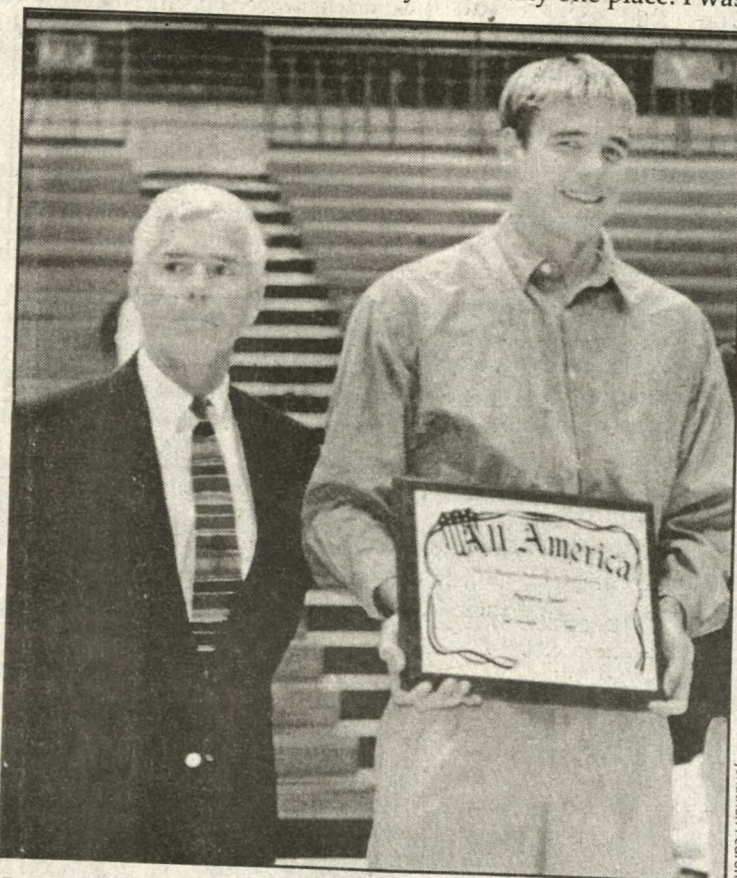
JM: Now one last thing. Pacific's football team slid down into non-existence. The 49ers show up to Stockton and now they can't seem to buy a win ...

LK: (laughs)

JM: Could there perhaps be some Pacific football curse that punishes all those who dare bring football here?

LK: I doubt that's the case.

JM: Yeah, I'll bet the 49ers hope so too.



Jonathan Pedroni

Lynn King has already made an impact at University of the Pacific, speaking at the Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and recognizing swimmer Matt Smart with the All-American Award.

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Player Profile

Whipple brings maturity and skill to UOP

BRET BARRIE
Staff Writer

Most people don't plan on getting married until after they graduate from college and have a stable career with a stable income. However, many people don't feel it's necessary to wait.

Pacific softball player Tiffany Whipple would definitely identify with the latter.

While most freshman head home for the summer in search of much-needed relaxation, Whipple headed back to her hometown of Clovis, California last June with intentions of tying the knot.

At the time, she had only known her soon-to-be husband, Nathan, for a year.

"I just knew that was the right thing to do," she said. "I just decided why wait if I knew

it was the right thing and he was the right one."

Despite being the only women's softball player who is married, Whipple hasn't let life as a newly wed woman interfere with her life on the softball diamond nor her contributions to the Lady Tigers. In fact, it may have even made her stronger, according to head coach Brian Kolze.

"I think being married you definitely become much more mature," Kolze said. "You have more responsibility, so I think it's helped her a lot because now she has someone to talk to and help her relieve a lot of stress."

This season Whipple has responded thus far by compiling a team-best .307 batting average and 50 hits, while scoring 22 runs and swiping 13 bases.

Her 22 runs scored rank second on the team, and her stolen base total is tied with freshman right fielder Estee Okumura for first.

Last year she started all 60 of the Tigers' games, tallying a team-best 57 hits, eight stolen bases and hitting .298.

The five-foot-three center fielder claims that her marriage hasn't helped her fundamentally but has made a huge difference on her emotionally.

"I don't know as far as my skill," she said. "But I think it's made me become more focused, because I don't have as many distractions like worrying about which guy is coming to watch me play today. Plus, he's very supportive, so it's kind of nice to have him there with me all the time."

Whipple had an outstanding

varsity softball career at Buchanan High School in Clovis, garnering all-league honors in each of the three seasons she played. Ultimately, that's what caught the attention of Kolze, but it almost didn't happen.

After sitting out her freshman year of high school, Whipple didn't know if she wanted to play softball, but decided to give it a try just for fun. She claims she owes a lot to her father for getting her involved in the sport.

"My dad has had a really big influence," she said. "He got me into playing travel softball in high school, and that is where you really get seen the most. My mom has always been supportive of me too, but my dad is who really got me interested in softball."



Leedia Svec

Whipple plays center field.

After doing so much for the Pacific softball program in such little time, one must wonder what else Whipple wants to do. However, Kolze just looks for consistency from one year to the next.

"I think that we'll see much of the same," he said. "She wants to become a better hitter, defensive player and leader. She continues to get stronger and better everyday, so that's really all that you can wish of her."



Notebook

Swim Team Additions

University of the Pacific Head Men's Swimming Coach Ray Looze has announced the addition of seven swimmers for the 2000-01 swimming season. Ryan Coyne (Lodi, CA) and Matt Mills (San Ramon, CA) have signed National Letters of Intent for the 2000-01 academic year, while Matthew Anderson (Nevada City, CA), Steve Chiaro (Weslake Village, CA), Reece Kaya (Wailuku, Hawaii), Chris Kish (Tigard, Ore), and Aaron Righos (Loomis, CA) have committed.

On the women's side, eight swimmers for the 2000-01 swimming season have been added. In addition to the five women signed by the Pacific women's swimming program last November, Sarah Marshall (Dixon, CA), Marissa Taylor (Aurora, Colo), and Sedonia Yoshida have signed National Letters of Intent for the 2000-01 school year. Kimberly Kaya (Wailuku, HI), Maria Kerr (Urbandale, Iowa), Elizabeth Klopp (Sacramento, CA), Heather McFadzean, and Eleanor Rollings (Poway, CA) have committed to attend the University as members of the women's swimming team.

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Sideline

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joy to the citizens. Pan of cheer Brian Kolze leads his muses with bats of thunder to inspire and electrify the masses.

Respect

Great Apollo Eddie Macon teaches Pacificus of respect and honor. In the great battle of the color barrier, Helios Macon defeated the evils to become the first disciple of the gridiron among Pacificus and later among the Bears in the land of Chicago. We shall employ Ursa Macon in the traveling the journey over adversity to the house of Stagg.

Wisdom

Yoda apostles in Olympus teach us the ways of the mind. With their worship of the omnipotent GPA these nymphs reside in the house of Stagg and Macon. Natalie Philips, also a

sprite of aquatics, has achieved the highest place among the wise dryads with a 3.99 sacrifice to the GPA. Aquatic goblin Andy Nonaka guards the temple of Stagg, the highest honor, with his 4.00 offering. From the Yodites instruct us in the philosophy of "Do or do not, there is no try."

Leadership

Deities Juno Molly Smith and Hera Sherri Murrell rule in the temple of guidance on Olym-

pus. Narid Smith, lady of the Neptune, spreads her teachings into the land of Stockton with disciples at the house of Tokay High School and Linden Summer Swim team. Hera Murrell is a recently initiated resident of Pacificus who has educated and inspired her apostles, including the wonder child Selena Ho, on the path to glory. Muse of kindness Murrell will someday be received into the temple of Stagg.



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Tao of the Tiger

To the avid fan or athlete, sports are more than just an entertaining hobby; they are a way of life. The average Monday night football viewer has probably used a quote from Vince Lombardi in an argument more than once. Athletics can offer inspiration, motivation and even a guideline for human existence. After a year of following Pacific athletics I believe this to be very true. The bearers of the orange and black can teach us many things about how to win, how to loose and how to play the game. Gentle readers I present to you, with no intention of sacrilege, the Tao of the Tiger:

Success

To guide us on the path to the great win, plebeians of Pacificus shall look to the virtuous wise father Amos Alonzo Stagg. Father Stagg led his disciples of the gridiron to national victory and acclaim in the year of the pigskin, 1949. The great temple of Stagg to the west of Pacificus shall serve as his shrine. John Dunning is the current scribe of Stagg having led his pupils to the heavenly plateau, the Final Four. Icarus Elsa Steggeman is a devoted priestess of the way of Stagg, having pursued his most honorable teachings in order to fly to the sun and the professional leagues. From Stagg we learn the power of dedication and passion.

Kindness

Many muses exist in Pacificus to teach us kindness and compassion. The sprites of the aquatic world led by king Triton Ray Looze bring laughter and

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Tigers' first baseman Chris Moreno was 1-4 in Pacific's win in the third game of their three game series against the Hornets.

Tiger's win one as Hornets sting series

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After winning three straight at New Mexico State, the Tiger's came home and were able to take one of three from the visiting Hornet's of Sacramento State.

In the opener, the Tigers began the three game set on a bad note with a 9-1 loss on Friday, April 28, at Billy Hebert Field.

Hornet starting pitcher Chad Elliot was untouchable on the mound as he pitched a

dominating complete game victory for Sac State, allowing only one run. Elliot improved to 3-6 with the win.

The Hornets took an early 4-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning.

Pacific senior second baseman Todd Bramble posted the only Tiger run of the game as he jacked his team leading ninth home run of the season, a solo shot deposited over the right field wall. Bramble is now tied for fourth place in the Pacific all-time record book for most home runs in a

season (9).

Sacramento State then scored five unanswered runs, pounding out 14 hits off of three Pacific pitchers. Tiger starter Steve Fischer took the loss, allowing five runs, one earned, in 5.2 innings pitched, falling to 5-6 on the year. Fischer was relieved by Gavin Marshall in the sixth inning, who was then replaced with junior Ed Herrnberger in the eighth inning.

The big problem was on defense where the Tiger's continued their season-long

fielding woes while committing seven errors, leading to six unearned runs.

The next day, Pacific evened its overall record with a 6-2 victory on Saturday, April 29.

Junior D.J. Houlton (6-3) earned the victory on the mound for Pacific. He followed up a Hornet's complete game with a gem of his own as he allowed only two runs (one earned) on seven hits while striking out eight in his first collegiate complete

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Pacific pounds Poly

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"Stick a fork in you, cause you're done!" Lucky for Cal Poly, Pacific doesn't carry forks to their games, only brooms. Last weekend the Tigers swept Cal Poly and cleaned them of three big wins.

On Saturday April 29th, the red-hot Tigers took on Cal Poly in a three game series at Bill Simoni Field. They played a doubleheader on Saturday and finished with a game on Sunday. Pacific won all three.

In game one, sophomore Cindy Ball threw exceptionally well as she held the Mustangs to only one run. With the win, Ball improved her record to 17-10, while allowing six hits and strik-

ing out nine. "My defense was playing very well behind me", said Ball. "It seems we are starting to relax and finally realize how good we are. We'll keep fighting all the way to Regionals!"

Adrienne Ratajczak led off the first inning for the Tigers by blasting her fourth home run of the season. She was 2-for-2 on the day, but this was only the beginning of her weekend.

Following game one on Saturday, both teams returned to action for another game immediately following a short break. This time, it was Cal Poly who jumped to an early 1-0 lead. The score remained unchanged all the way to final inning, before

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